ABANDONMENT OF LADYSMITH.

Announcement That Lord Roberts Has Advised Such a Course to be Followed.

var Office Does Not Confirm It-Report of Ladysmith's Surrender Denied-Heavy List of Casualties Coming Tonight -Lord Dundonald's Cavalry Force Escaped - General Buller Tells of 48 Officers Lost in Fifth Division - President Steyn at Pretoria - Boers Praise the Free State-British Acknowledge Dismal Failure of Campaign-Hope of Relieving Ladysmith Abandoned-Proposed Change of Plan-Compulsory Military Service Talked Of-Queen's Speech.

cussing whence are to come the troops

oming generally recognized that some

orm of compulsory service is more im-

The St. James Gazette, however, sug-

gests that the solution of pouring more

be necessitated by the lessons of the

war and be altogether apart from the

The meaning of the retreat is obvi-

tempt to conceal that the latter is far

from incredible. To start out declar-

ng there must be no turning back l

rant prevail there is commonly plenti-

ful lack of judgment and true resolu-

It requires serious efforts

to yield to the gloomy conviction that

which make for success have been re-placed on our staff by words, words,

words. The remedy for South Africa is not to add to the numbers, but to

put the troops where their force can

The Westminster Gazette invites the

for the present is stopped in Natal and that safety lies in concentration. Gen. White's force,

as an effective aid must be written

off, and probably most of Gen. Buller's army has left the Tugela. The Boers

have been given time to prepare against an advance through the Free State,

and we have not sufficient strength at

present to undertake this advance with

any safety. These are ugly facts, but

those who disguise them are again mis-leading the public. The plain truth is

that we will have to make a new army

somehow, from somewhere. We need at least 100,000 more men, 50,000 to rein-

force the Cape, and 50,000 in reserve.

The situation as it stands today points

with greatly augmented force the same

are not exhausted but rather it may be

country, we are sure, is in no mood of giving way to fears which are as

groundless as they are unworthy. It

has made up its mind to see this con-flict through. Every check we receive

in the field will only stiffen the deter-

The Pall Mall Gazette comments in

much the same tone, and adds:
"Even if Ladysmith falls Spion Kop
is not Majuba in the most vital sense.

It will not end the war. There will

be no more muddling compound of

'magnanimity and cowardice' this time. The war will end when General Roberts

dictates the terms at Pretoria. To that

The Evening Standard commenting on the supposed natural advantages on

the side of the Boers says: "This country wise had, and has great advantages

but between the war office the admir-

alty and the generals they have been

It has been learned by the Associated

Press that the queen's speech at the reassembling of parliament tomorrow

will be colorless. There will be a snort reference to the war, chiefly con-

fined to regrets at the terrible blood-

shed and encomiums of the men who have laid down their lives for their

country. The whole proclamation indi-

mostly nullified.'

end the empire's mind is made up."

the fact that progress

the intellectual and moral

When swagger and

minent than previously thought of.

or a protracted campaign.

ever suggested itself.

pecial war vote.

ninently foolish.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A special cableon from London to the Evening

FIFTIETH YEAR.

it is learned from a reliable source ut Field Marshal Lord Roberts has sed the abandonment of Ladywith. At the war office, the dispatch "no confirmation could be obmed of the advice said to have been pen by Lord Roberts."

ondon, Jan. 20 .- The war office des the report that Ladysmith had surered and announces that a very list of casualties will be issued

As the afternoon papers are com-menting without full knowledge of the 1% p. m.-Great anxiety has been by the announcement that facts, they are not disposed to offer any apologies for Gen. Buller's defeat. The St. James Gazette says: was feared were isolated among the the neighborhood of Acton es, are safe on the south bank of cannot force our way through the enemy's lines to Ladysmith. Why, we don't know. If the Boer position is

men's Camp January 29, that the lties among the officers of the Ith division and mounted brigade at Kop Jan. 24, were: Killed, 22;

Pretoria, Jan. 29, Friday.-President Byn of the Orange Free State, and A. wher of the executive council of that blic arrived here this morning. bey were met at the railroad station resident Kruger and other officials ad were cheered while driving to the ence of the president of the Trans-

he killed include Captain the Hon. I. Petre and Lieut, C. G. Grenfell oth of Thornycroft's mounted infantry.

Among the wounded are Col. Bloomn prisoner, Gen. Woodgate, dangerand W. Scott Moncrieff. It will sen from this report that the an-noement of Gen. Woodgate's death

Volksstein, the official organ of nsvaal, in welcoming the guests ree State, the conditions of the struggle would be changed.

would have been impossible for ransvaal to have taken the course

Jan. 29.-A semi-official ch from Lisbon says the report the Boers have crossed the Mozamfrontier is unfounded.

ondon, Jan. 29 .- The usual airy atation in South Africa are enlacking this afternoon and it is is effort of the present war has dismally failed. There is no sign wish on the leaders of public opindisguise the ugly facts, but, on there is every disposition the full difficulties and discover est way out. In short, the policy everywhere is gathering up of es for more effective blows. All en abandoned and the consensus nion urges the immediate theater of war from the Ropies of Natal to the open veldt be Free State. One thing is ceranother long pause is inevitable rs assume the offensive mpting to reach Lady. the planning of a new move will

newspapers are drawcloseness of the he federal attacks on Lee at Fredericksburg, and the occe on the upper Tugela. usly enough there is visible, es-

military circles, an underof relief at the news that the are safely south of the Tugela, are reports of Saturday had conup visions of an immense catas-

St James Gazette this afternoon mage of Gen. Buller's reports. It

Buller's reflection on the terror the for reminds us of things have heard about Chinese mandar-

afternoon newspapers are dis-

cates that there is not the slightest idea of giving up the war until Great Britam's ends are gained.

K. TOOLE IS INNOCENT.

tana Senatorial Fight.

oth sides Agree as to That-Dairy man-Legislator on the Witness Stand Today.

Washington, Jan. 20.—After almost a is respite the Senate committee on leges and elections today resumed westigation of the charges, filed sat Hon, W. A. Clark, of Montana, anection with his election to the Senate, At the beginning of lay's session Mr. Campbell, counsel

ment, exonerating Hon. J. K. Toole from any unfair participation in the election of Clark. In making the statement Campbell said the prosecution had been informed before the witnesses were called that Toole had secured money as a consideration for his withdrawing from the senatorial race in Clark's in-terest, and on this account Toole's bank account had been gone into in making the investigation. Since beginning this proceeding the prosecution had become convinced that this accusation was without foundation, and was satisfied that Toole had not been in any way dis-honorably connected with Clark in the election. Hence Campbell expressed the desire that any reference to Toole should be expurged from the record

of committee's proceedings. Mr. Faulkner, for the defense, concurred in this wish.

The first witness of the day was E.

D. V. More, fusion representative in the Montana legislature from Meagher 7's session Mr. Campbell, counsel county, and at present engaged as a dairyman and owner of a cold storage plant at Bozeman. Mr. Campbell, in

his questions, sought to bring out the fact that Mr. More had suddenly come into possession of considerable money about the time of the adjournment of the legislature. Mr. More admitted that he had deposited considerable money at the heat gives the adjournment but he he had deposited considerable money at the bank since the adjournment, but he said he had received \$2,000 from his partner, J. P. Rhoads, and over \$3,000 from his brother. He had sold the latter a half interest in a ranch for \$7,000, and this money had been in part payment of this obligation. He had also borrowed money at the First National bank of Bozeman. Mr. More stated that he had not voted for Mr. Clark until the eleventh or twelfth ballot; having previously voted for Mr. Hartman for senator. He said in reply to Mr. Faulkner that he had received no offer of pay for his vote from Mr. Clark, and no consideration was given him for that vote. As between Clark and Daly

that vote. As between Clark and Daly

friendly to Clark.

Geo. L. Ramsey, cashier of the Union Pank and Trust company of Helena the next witness produced a memoran-dum of \$1,000 bills paid out by the bank, beginning with January 10, 1899. The record showed that the bank had had demands for large bills from the State Savings Bank of Butte, sending the institution \$30,000 on the 7th and another \$30,000 on the 13th of that month in these bills. Most of the large bills were received from other banks, but consequently one or two wars deoccasionally one or two were deposited at a time by individuals. For he month of March sixty-seven \$1,000 ills passed through the banks, for the month of February seven and for Jan-uary twelve. For the other months the average was about the same as for January and February, but not so large as for March, when the demands of the Butte banks for the large bills was met. Among the individual depositors of large bills were Massina Bullard, Helena lawyer, Deputy County Clerk Berry, J. E. Cullen, and J. H. Gieger, essfully contested the seat of Mr. V. liteside as State senator. In the

nation of \$500. Mr. Bullard had not only deposited a \$1,000 bill on February 7th, but had received \$2,000 in thousand dollar bills on the 2nd of that month.

latter case the bill was of the denomi-

and more troops into South Africa savors of the Spanish action in Cuba, ad-In response to questions Mr. Ramsey stated that in May last Mr. Geiger had deposited a certificate of deposit from ding that the solution of making better use of the thousands already there has the bank for \$2,500 in exchange for which he had given Gelger a certificate The queen's speech at the reassemoling of Parliament tomorrow is awaitfor \$1.500 and a draft for \$1,000. ed with unusual interest in the expectation that a considerable increase in the naval and military expenditure will

It was at the same time that Mr. Geiger nad brought a \$500 bill into the bank which he had had changed. One of parties to whom the bank had paid out large bills was a Mr. Wellcome, who, Ramsey explained, was not the J. B. Wellcome, prominent in this case.
 D. O. Becker, clerk of the Helena Hotel, was interrogated by Senator Chandler as to a \$500 bill in the possession of the company. This bore certain identification marks, including "DOB" the intitials of the witness. He was asked if he had written these marks, and said he had not and knew nothing about the bill. He suggested impregnable it ought never to have been attacked. If it is capable of being that he might have deposited and the bank added the letters as a means of taken we were repulsed because the leadership was bad and it is idle to attelling from whom it was received.

RUSSO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

It is Only a Question of Time, According to a Kussian View.

Partition of China Must Come-Russia Watching England-Dissatisfaction Over the New Emperor.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29 .- The news. papers here are paying considerable attention to the events of China.

The Novosti expresses the opinion that the dynasty will last for a long time to come, but adds that China will never be restored to her former condition, and that the "unavoidable work of partition will be accomplished peacefully, though perhaps in the distant future."

The Rossifa asserts that it is not necessary for Russia to take a hand in The Giobe says: "It would be a mis-take to minimize the serious character the coup d'etat, and adds:

"A Russo-Japanese alliance is inevitof the situation in Natal. We have made a great effort, from which great results were expected, and have failed. able. It is only a question of time. In the meanwhile it is important that the control of the naval and military forces of China does not fall into the hands of the Americans, British or is that the war must be pressed on with redoubled energy. Our resources Germans."

The paper concludes: "We must keep on the alert and see how the new situ-ation affects the interests of Western Europe, above all those of England."

said we are only just discovering how practically limitless they are. The Shanghai, Jan. 29.-The deposition of Emperor Kwangsu creates great dissatisfaction among the Chinese officials in the Uang Tso valley, and merchants are considerably disturbed fearing trouble. It is rumored that the emmination of the people at home and in the colonies to achieve the end at peror will be reinstated in one year.

Up Goes Sugar Again.

New York, Jan. 29 .- All grades of refined sugars were today advanced one-twentieth of a cent a pound.

Depew Opera House Burned.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The Depew Opera House in Peekskill, owned United States Senator Depew, was destroyed by fire today.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Rio Janiero, Jan. 29 .- The ports of Rio Juniero and Santos have been offi-cially declared free from the bubonic Senor Viera, until recently minister

of industry, was elected governor of Bahia yesterday without opposition. Students Hurt at a Fire.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Seven or eight Cornell law students, members of the Delta Phi fraternity, were hurt this of their fraternity lodge. Fifteen jumped thirty feet to the ground. Lit-

tle of the lodge property was saved. Pabst Official Dead.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 29.-Rudolph Nunemacher, head of the real estate department of the Pabst Brewing company, died today after an operation which he underwent for appendicitis. He was a son-in-law of Captain Fred-

California Legislature Meets. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 29 .- The California legislature will meet in extra session this afternoon to elect a Unit-ed States senator. It is not know yet when balloting will begin. If the old organizations of the two houses are kept in force voting will commence to morrow. If, however, it is decided to reorganize, the balloting for senator will not commence until one week from

Samoan Treaty Stands. Washington, Jan. 29.-The Senate refused to consider the vote on the Sa-moan treaty.

MALLPJX CASE IN FROM BUTTE

George Phelps, a Well Known Salt Laker, is the Victim.

HE ARRIVED THIS MORNING

Dozens of People Exposed Through Him-Ministers' Association Stands By Board of Health.

G. Phelps, a young man whose home is in this city, but who only arrived from Butte this morning, has gone to the isolation hospital with a thoroughly developed case of smallpox.

While in Butte Phelps contracted what is believed was chicken pox and was taken to the pest house. As it was found that he did not have smallpox, he was released some days later and started for Salt Lake. The theory is that he contracted smallpox while in the Butte hospital, and that it developed after he was released.

Phelps was sick all the way down and through him a large number of people have unquestionably been exposed to

the contagion. Those who rode in the same car with him all scattered on reaching Salt Lake.

Phelps at once started out to find Dr. Witcher, and located him in a prominent drug store. The doctor got the man out on the street and afterwards called in Drs. T. B. Beatty, J. C. E. King, P. J. McKenna, Monahan, and Beer, who instantly agreed that it was a fully developed case of smallpox. The man was then taken out to the solation hospital for treatment. Late this afternoon, it is learned that Blood, one of Parley's canyon patients, who has smallpox in the confluent form, is likely to die

THE MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION. Adopts Resolution Expressing Sym-

pathy with City Board of Health. At the regular meeting of the Ministerial association this morning, the matter of closing the churches and Sunday schools came up, and was discussed by Dr. Paden, Dr. Iliff, Rev. Geo. Bailey, Rev. Wake, Dr. McNiece and others. The sentiment of the association was that the regulations decided upon by the board of health should be strictly followed. As an expression of the at-Resolved. That the Ministerial associ-

ation does hereby express its hearty sympathy with the city board of health in its endeavors to protect the health of our city, and that it will considue to It also calls upon the board to use all legal measures to secure general obedience to its regulations, in all sections

TALK OF VACCINATION.

Dr. Anderson Lectured Before Students of the L. D. S. College.

This morning from 9 to 10 o'clock, Dr. H. A. Anderson, the county physician, and a member of the State board of health, lectured, by appoint-ment, before the students of the Latter-day Saints' college on the subject of vaccination. Templeton lecture hall was crowded with an appreciative audience

of students, and the doctor made good, though conservative defense of the scientific aspect of this practice. He explained the origin of the prac-tice and on the black-boards placed many illustrative tables of statistics showing, as he claimed, the benefits of vaccination as a preventive of small

He stated that before vaccination became general, a century ago, onetwelfth of all recorded deaths were due to smallpox; whereas, in the present day, many persons never see an actual case of that formerly common disease

during a whole lifetime.

The benefit of vaccination, the doctor claimed, are proved by the hospital statistics of all civilized cities. For instance, the following from the Lon-don hospitals for one period in reent years he took by way of illustration, showing the relative proportion, among the vaccinated and unvaccinated, of deaths from smallpox:

No. of Patients Deaths 1-5 24 25-29 This large percentage of deaths

among the unvaccinated was contrast with the smaller proportion among the vaccinated as shown by the following VACCINATED PATIENTS. No. of pattents.

Age. over 35 After explaining the disease produced

by vaccination itself, the doctor endea-vored to show why it prevented the patient from taking the smallpox; and for his own part he regarded vaccination as a practically certain preventive. He had nothing to say in relation to compulsory vaccination, which was a sub-ject apart from that on which he was

A number of questions were asked the doctor, and at the close a unanimous vote of thanks given for his able and instructive lecture.

SUBMITTED TO THE BOARDS. A Sarcastic Correspondent Makes Some Suggestions for Them.

'The following is from an esteemed correspondent of the "News:" Our community is in a quandary.
What shall be done with our healthy,
unvaccinated children? The board of
health and the board of education, both podies of exceeding wisdom, regard them as a menace to the community therefore whoever devises a means of getting rid of them shall be a benefac-tor of the community. Swift, in his "A Modest Proposal for preventing the children of the poor people in Ireland from becoming a burden on their parents or country, and for making them beneficial to the public," has the very

lea that will relieve the community of a burden and at the same time confer a public benefit. Let these healthy children "be offered in sale to the perone of quality and fortune throughout he kingdom [State]; always advis-ng the mother to let them suck pienti-

fully in the last months, so as to render them plump and fat for a good table. And butchers, we may be assured, will not be wanting; although I consul at Periambuco, Brazil. rather recommend buying the children alive, than dressing them hot from the knife, as we do roasting pigs." The The Lawton Fund. Washington, Jan. 29.—The Lawton fund to date amounts to \$35,922. Cen Shafter reports that he has \$1,300 m. idea is valuable, the plan feasible, and the board of health has as ample pow-

enforce compulsory vaccination. Let it he taken up at the next meeting of these two all-powerful and dominating Makes His Report.

FIREMEN ARE FREE. Quarantine at the Departments is Raised-Corey's Camp Cases.

The firemen are now happy. The quarantine was raised on Sunday, and all the boys who could leave went home to see their families. The firemen are in the best of health, and their conjured them in the least.

ers to carry into execution as it has to

Corey's Camp Cases.

The two men, Silrling and Blood, who were taken to the isolation hospital from Corey's Camp, in Parley's canare both down with smallpox. Blood is a very sick man, his attack being of the confluent form. I. Hobbs, who has been detained at the hospital even since his child was found to have smallpox, has at last come down with the disease, but it

s a mild type. There are now twenty-one cases at the hospital, and the capacity of the place has been increased so that there s room for a number of additional pa-

BRITISH CONSUL REBUKED.

One at New Orleans Had No Business to Criticise a Senator.

Too Free Use of His Tongue Called to the Attention of the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Mr. Mason (III.) rising to a question of personal privilege, had read an interview purporting to have been held with the British consul at New Orleans, in which the Illinois senator was criticized for his speech in sympathy with the Boers. Mr. Mason severely critithe English people favored the present cent of the people of this country sympathized with the Boers. He said that it was not the first time British diplomat: had interfered in British politics and he desired to have British attention called to this matter before it could injure the present administration

as it had injured Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Lodge said he did not think the diplomatic or consular officers of any government had any right to criticize a senator or representative or any offi cer of the government.

Mr. Lodge said the gallant fight the
Boers were making stirred the heart

of every man. Mr. Mason criticized the foreign relations committee for taking no action on the resolution of sym-Mr. Mason then resumed his criti-

cism of England. He said England had made the war for the purpose of get-ting the rich mines of South Africa. . Platt (Conn.) said at the close o Mr. Mason's speech that he wished to enter his protest against "The abuse of free speech on the floor of the Sen-Mr. Pettigrew, speaking on a resolu-

tion relating to contraband of war, said that the doctrine that a belligerent might seize food stuffs, even if paid for them, could mean that in case of war between our two best customers our trade with both would be des-

floor and made a speech on the Philip-pine question. It was a vigorous denunciation of the administration's Philipping policy. He denied that the blood of the soldiers in the Philippines was on the heads of those who opposed imperialism. The President of the United States by negotiating the treaty of peace and by "buying the Filipine and those senators who assisted in the ratification of the treaty, were responsible for the present war.

Mr. Tillman said the United States cannot govern any territory that does not belong to the United States and where our flag floats the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence must be in force.

Half Million Dollar Fire.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The seven story building in Cherry street occupied by the Heywood Brothers & Wakefield company, as a chair factory, was destroyed by fire today during the prevalence of a flerce gale, which made the work of the firemen extremely difficult. When the fire broke out there about 150 men at work in the building but all escaped without injury. bursting of a tank on the roof of the building which precipitated 19,000 galone of water upon the fire raging be

low it, generated so much steam that the walls burst out. Part of the east wall fell on the Gerrish warehouse and carried three firemen with it. For a time it was feared the men were lost, but they were extricated without hav-

ing sustained serious injuries. The loss on the building and its conrants, which were completed destroyed, is estimated at \$500,000.

Terrible Boiler Exposionl.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29 .- A terrible boffer explosion occurred at the Sligo furnaces of Singer, Nimick & Co., on the south side this afternoon, Eleven workmen were reviously injured, several of whom may die. The explosion occurred in the steel department, and the works were badly damaged.

AGAINST ANTI-TRUST LAW. Judge Kohlsaat Decides Illinois Statute Unconstitutional.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Judge Kohlsaat of the federal court today rendered a de-cision declaring the Illinois anti-trust law unconstitutional.

Major Rockefeller Alive. Washington, Jan. 29 .- The following has been received at the war depart-

Manila, Jan. 29 .- Adjutant General, Washington:—Rescued Spanish major reported that he saw Major Rockefeller in northern Zambales, December 12. An-other Spanish officer in southern Luzon

states that he saw him there a shortime ago. No satisfactory conclusion can be reached.

Gunsaulis is Consul. Washington, Jan. 29.—The President oday sent the following nomination to

the Senate: Edwin N. Gunsaulis, of Ohio, to b

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The secretary of he treasury today transmitted to the Senate his reply to the resolution sandary 23, calling for further info mation as by his dealings with the National City Bank of New York. COAL MINE REPORT.

Inspector Thomas Files Annual States ment with Governor Wells.

State Coal Mine Inspector Gome Thomas submitted his annual report to Governor Wells today. The report exhaustive and covers fifty-five pages of typewritten matter. It contains tables and statistics, showing the location of mines, total number of tons of coal mined; number of days worked; number of employes, number of acci-dents and number of kegs of powder used. There were no fatal accidents in any of the coal many of the State durany of the coal mines of the State dur-ng the year 1899. There were thirty-nine accidents to mines, most of which

were very slight. The year's tonnage shows an increase over 1898 of 204,825 tons. The past year, Mr. Thomas says, has been the most successful in the history of coal mining in Utah. Wages were good and employment uniformly steady fairly remunerative. Not a strike lockout, or suspension was recorded on account of wage rates during 1899. The indications for the present year. Mr. Thomas says, are even more favor-

In addition to the report on coal mines Mr. Thomas gives some valuable information on the other hydro-carbon mines of the State, such as glisonite elatertile and asphaltum.

CHARGED WITH INSANITY.

Informations were filed in the district court today charging George Ash and a Mrs. Kohlman with being persons of unsound mind. Ash came here from Yellowstone Park a few days ago and is now an inmate of the Keogh-Hosmer hospital. Mrs. Kohlman resides on Fifth street in the Twenty-first ward.

Now Charges Adultery. Martha M. Webb, who recently instituted divorce proceedings against her husband. Thomas Webb, the baker, in the Third district court, filed an amendpeople, saying that not one-tenth of cuses Webb of having committed adultery.

Wiseman Divorce Suit. Mary Wiseman filed a suit for divorce against George Wiseman in the Third district court today, alleging that May 15, 1891, and that for more than a year past the defendant has been gullty habitual drunkenness. There are three children living, two boys and one girl, ranging in years from 8 to 5. Plaintiff prays for a dissolution of the mar-riage bonds, the custody of the children

THAT FALSEHOOD WAS UNQUALIFIED

A few days ago the Tribune published a letter over the nom de plume of "Skep," which made charges that tithing orders were purchased at the tithing office at a discount for cash and paid out at par to employes by certain firms.. This is the portion of the letter to which particular attention is called:

"It is said that prominent Mormon contractors, a transfer company, and even one of our most noted resorts pay their employes part tithing scrip. How much more of this kind of work that is going on it probably will never be known, for the average employe would fear to make public such a condition. These cases, be it remembered, are all where the employer does nothing but a cash business.

"The system is for the employer to take a certain amount of money to the Mormon Church offices and get in exchange tithing orders at a discount. These he pays to his men at par, and he is ahead the rake-off. The Church is just that much cash ahead, for the issuance of these orders is unlimited and unrestricted. Col. Hollister tried hard enough, while he was revenue collector, to have the system abolished, but the Church was too much for him, and the system has grown to such proportions since then that it is now a menace to the trade of the city. Even-tually it will have to, it must be stopped, and Uncle Sam will have to

When seen by a representative of this paper Dishop Preston said most emphatically that the statement made in the Tribune was entirely false; that there is never an order sold for cash from the tithing office. The tithing office clerks who have the handling and the issuance of all orders which go out of the office say that not a single order is sold for cash by them, but that they are issued for services, to ward Bishops for the poor or, in some cases, to pay obligations of the Church.

Mr. Hugh Watson said, when his at-

tention was called to the matter, that the drivers for the transfer firm of which he is a member are paid in cash every Saturday evening, although the firm gets a certain percentage of tith-ing erders for hauling done for the ing orders for hauling done for the Church. As to the men employed on the "News" building, Mr. Watson says that they are paid strictly in accordance with an agreement made before employment, which stipulates that a certain proportion of their pay is to be in tithing orders. "These tithing orders." said Mr. Watson, "are received by the contractors as part pay on the building contract, and they pass beby the contracters as part pay on the building contract, and they pass between all parties concerned at face value. There is no discount whatever attached to the receipt or payment of these orders. I shall certainly request the Tribune to correct the misstatement

the Tribune to correct the misstatement contained in the communication from 'Skep,' whoever he may be."

The same may be said of Saltair, evidently the resort referred to. The fact that the tithing office sells no orders for cash is proven. Whether private parties sell to these firms at a discount the tithing officers do not know, but they are emphatic in saying that no such thing occurs at the general offices.

SALT LAKE'S NEW PUBLIC BUILDING.

Supervising Architect Begins on Preliminary Plans for a Half-Million-Dollar Government Building in This City.

Assumes That Additional Appropriation Will Be Granted-New Structure to be in Classic Style-May be Built of Granite. as Local Stone Will be Used-Chairman of Public Buildings Committee Favors Granting all Increases Asked-These Amount to Over Three Million Dollars-Great Rush for New Building Bills May Crowd Out Some Increases, in Which Case Special Selections Will Be Made-Salt Lake May Suffer Because Utah Has No Representative in the House.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- The supervising architect of the treasury has begun work on the preliminary plans for the new public building at Salt Lake. The plans will assume that the additional appropriation of \$200,000 asked for by the treasury will be granted by Congress, so that its plans will call for a half million dollar building.

The new structure will be of the classic style of architecture. It will probably be built of granite. The policy of the department slways favors the use of ocal stone where possible.

on public buildings, is in favor of reporting favorably on all the bills which | the treasurer's recommendations for have been introduced to increase the limit of cost for buildings already or- | made may be set aside by the commitdered. Unfortunately, however, the tee in its desire to take care of new great increase in the price of all build- projects; and as Sait Lake has now no ing material has compelled the treasury | representative in the House to look afdepartment to ask for increases of ap- | ter its interests, there is the possible propriations for public buildings already | danger that its public building may ordered, amounting in the aggregate to | suffer.

more than three million dollars. It is therefore not impossible that Mr. Mercer will be compelled to abandon his intention of reporting favorably on an omnibus bill for all these buildings, but may select certain buildings and neglect others. He is overwhelmed by members who have public building bills which were passed over last year, and his committee may yield to some of these importunities, for instance, the city of New Orleans wants a milliondollar building, and has intited the whole committee on public buildings to be its guest during Mardi Gras week. It is not difficult to predict what the committee will do when it returns from its week's festivities, therefore some of an increase of the appropriation already

MET DEATH IN A RUNAWAY.

Mrs. John T. Reed of the First Ward Instantly Killed While Returning Home This Forenoon - Aged Husband's Great Grief.

overtook Mrs. John T. Reed of the both were thrown out. Mrs. Reed was First ecclesiastical ward, shortly after | rendered unconscious and was earried 11 o'clock today. The final summone, 00, was uncommonly sad and shocking.

Mrs. Reed, the unfortunate victim. was seventy-five years of age, and with her husband was returning home from a shopping errand to the business part of the city, when the fatality occurred. The aged couple were driving along Ninth East street in a light wagon frawn by a single horse. The animal was frightened by a barking dog and started into a run. Mr. Reed was unable to check the brute, and when near Ninth South it ran off the road into an der the trees, a limb came in violent contact with Mrs. Reed's head, fractur-

Death suddenly and unceremoniously | Mr. Reed was also hurt on the head, and into a neighbor's house, where she expired about thirty minutes after the accident. In the meantime the police department had been notified and the patrol wagon driven by Marcena Cannon and conveying Drs. Witcher and McKenna and a "News" man started for the scene. But on their arrival, Mrs. Reed breathed her last, while her aged husband was overwhelmed with grief. Later the body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Joseph E. Taylor, where it will be prepared for burial. The Reed home is at the corner Mrs. Ried was, until about a year ago, Mrs. William Vance. She has a daughter residing in Pine Valley, near St.

Justice Pardee this afternoon impan-

eled a jury which went to the morgue and viewed the remains. An inquest

was announced for 4 o'clock.

ing the skull just above the right eye. TWO OF THE ROBBERS KILLED.

Tom Horn and Other Detectives Succeed in Stopping Forever a Couple of the Union Pacific Express Car Dynamiters.

enne, Wyo., today, says:

A report has reached this city that a posse of Union Pacific detectives headpursuing party was shot, but it is been watching the rendezvous ever

A dispatch to the "News" from Chey- , the robbers separated in two gangs after leaving the railroad and the men reported killed were those who were trailed through the mountains so closeed by Tom Horn, had run down two of ly and afterwards escaped. It is supthe Union Pacific train robbers in the posed that they returned to the Hole in Hole in the Wall, and after a desperate | the Wall, when they thought the purfight, killed both of them. One of the suit was over and the detectives have

STEAMSHIP ASHORE. Unknown Vessel in Trouble - Res-

ponse to Calls for Aid. Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 29 .- W. L. Dosher, weather bureau observer at Hatieras, furnishes the following infor-

An unknown steamship went ashore at clock last night near New Inlet, Saving station, about forty miles n of Hatteras. The steamship has e smokestack with black rim the top and large letter "R" in on the stack. She is supposed ght and bound south, Life saving we been trying to get the crew ship. They have signalled for Rescue, at work here on the steamship Ariosta, has been The steamship is apparently

CHURCH PROPERTY DISPOSAL Settling the Question as to Puerto

and the Philippines. New York, Jan. 29 .- A special to the property in the archipelago. The com- | States.

mission will counsel with the municipal officials relative to the action to be taken, and the status of the friars who remain in the islands will also be de-

termined. At the same time the administration will have to decide what shall be done with church property in the island of ment of Spain, and which the clergy asserts is guaranteed them by the treaty of Paris.

These questinous are embarrassing to the administration, especially as they are raised on the eve of the presiden-Catholic voters of the country.
While no formal claims have as yet been preferred by representatives of the Catholic church for restoration to the church of certain public buildings

understands that it is the intention to claim ownership in several valuable structures in San Juan and to ask for the surrender of the property. edifices, it is exserted, belonging origi-

Herald from Washington says:

President McKinley has determined to leave to the Philippines commission the question of the disposition of church property in the archipelago. The com-

had No Dishonorable Connection With Mon-